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Hour of Closing Mails.

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"All points, JWaukesha, Whitewater and Janesvide, "Madison, Prairie du Chien and McGregor,

"A Specimen of Chivalry." The Charleston (Virginia) Democrat, published in the town where Old John Brown, on Black Friday, suffered death for "proclaiming Liberty throughout all the land was badly shattered. In getting clear of the was badly shattered.

claiming Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof," talks in this moderate strain about Senator Seward:

"The arch demagogue and traitor, we suppose, will have the impudence to take his seat again in the Senate. Will Mason and Hunter, or any other Southern Senator, permit him as a perr, reaking and dripping as he is with the blood of Southern citizens upon his skirts, is a question for them to determine. In point of atrocity—deep, dark and and damning atrocity, the crime for which Brown will explate his life upon the gallows, is a small offence in comparison with that of this man Seward.

tom to haunt the day-dream of our young cured safely on board. When found they Republic—it will be a living reality, but Sew were almost completely exhausted with cold and fatigue, having been in the water about an hour, which seemed to them almost an lowest grade of the most contemptible of as-

ILLINOIS TOWN ELECTION .- The Republicans have carried forty-seven counties, the Democrats forty-nine, and in six there was no party contest. Of these latter counties, Dupage is Republican, and Fayette and Pike always Democratic; Madison, Tazewell and population of the forty-seven Republican counties exceeds that of the forty-nine Democratic counties by about 5,000.

The was a supplied years of age.

William Thompson, cook; a negro, from Chatham, C. W.

George Swith, seaman; a Norwegian by the half halfing from Chicago. He was an Wabash are debatable grounds. The voting

THE MINNESOTA SENATORSHIP .-- The St. Anthony News advocates the election of F E. R. CORNELL, Esq., of that place, to the seat in the U.S. Senate, made vacant by expiration of Gen. SHIELDS' term of office .--The Hon. D. S. Noaron, of Winoua, is also spoken of in that connection.

JOHN BROWN's ancestor. PETER BROWN. came over in the May Flower in 1620; his grandtather was a captain in the revolutionary army: his father was a commissory in the war of 1812, and John Brown himself took part in that war. He comes legitimately, therefore, by his Puritanism courage.

"LET Us ARM!"-Under this startling head the Charleston (S. C.) News advocates the expenditure of \$100,000 by the State, in the purchase of cannon, ritles and revolvers! The excuse is that "no one knows what a twelve month may bring forth."

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE .-This Committee meets at the Astor House. New York, on the 31st of December, for the purpose of designating the time and place fo holding the National Convention.

THE Cost .- The ridiculous military demonstrations in Virginia, will, it is said, cost the State a quarter of a million of dollars.

MISSOURI .- Gov. STEWART has appointed Dec. 8th, as a day of Thanksgiving. His

proclamation is very long.

ONE TROUSAND DOLLARS FOR A "PAS-TOR'S LIBRARY."—We recently referred to a munificent donation by a member of the Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Humphrey, Pastor, appropriating \$500 for a "Pastor's Library." The dona-tion has since taken a new form, and in such tion has since taken a new form, and in such a manner as to necessarily bring out the before carefully guarded secresy of the donor. The writings have been drawn in due form whereby Sylvester Sexton, Esq., donates one thousand dollars to the Society in place of his former gift above named, to be devoted to the purchase of a Library for the Pastor's Study of the Church. If the wretched practice of punning on one's name be tolerated in this instance, it must be said that not every church is so happy in a exton. If our men of means would make donations instead of bequests, they can accompany instead of bequests, they can accompany their gifts with warm wishes and quick sym-pathies, neither of which heirs are apt to in-dulge in to any extent commensurate with

the purposes of the testator.—Chicago Press & Tribune. A Young REPROBATE-ONE SCHOOL BOY A Young REPROBATE—ONE SCHOOL BOY.
STARS ANOTHER.—A boy named David.
Crowning, aged about 12 years, was arrested on Thursday night, charged with stabbing another boy named Jas. Ward. Both boys were pupits of the Ogden School, on Chicago arenue. The evidence disclosed that Ward was playing at recess in the morning with a boy named Prindiville, when a difficulty octable the transfer of the Prindiville out the curred between them, and Prindiville got the boy Crowning to strike Ward. The latter informed the teacher and both boys were punished. After school, at night, when they were going home, Crowning and another loy attacked Ward, and during the scuffle Crowning drew a jack-knife and ran the small blade into Ward's arm. A policeman who was near by, took the boy into custody, and yesterday morning he was held to bail for trial in the sum of \$100 - Chicago Pars 3d.

sum of \$100.—Chicago Press, 3d. ABTIST IN JAIL.—A few days ago Sherist Martin showed us a really creditable drawing executed by Mayer, one of the prisoners in the Sauk County Jail, and who, it is expected, will shortly be pardoned on petition of the County Board and numerous critizens. It was a picture of one of the two lunatics now in configurations there and was drawn in the in confinement there, and was drawn in the room in ten or fifteen minutes, the subject reroom in ten or fifteen minutes, the subject remaining quiet during that time. Such an artist might be in a better business than getting into jair, and we hope, as his slight offence is already expiated, he may soon have a chance of improvement given him.—Barabao Republic.

JOHN BROWN AT RACINE -The Rocine Daily Journal of Baturday says:

The execution of Brown by the authorities The execution of Brown by the authorities of Virginia was observed yesterday in this city by the tolling of the bells. Howland's building and Congress Hall were draped in mourning. The same ceremony was observed in Milwaukee, Chiengo and a thousand other places east and west. The sympathy for old Brown is well near universal in the North.

A CRUEL ROBBERY .—Some burglars broke into the residence of an old colored woman in Albany, N. Y., last Saturday night, and to his horror, found that it had disappeared. No clue to it had been discovered.—St. Louis been thirty-three years collecting.

The Late Disastrous Collision in the Strafts-

the latter and the schooner were not seen by each other. As soon as the schooner was

ision.

In the excitement naturally attending the

an hour, which seemed to them almost an age. Capt. Rounds and his crew of the Free State, ministered to their wants in the most

The crew of the schooner consisted of ten

West Harwich, Barnstable County, Mass.— He was a single man, about twenty-four

ried and about 25 years of age.

The Minaukee was owned by the American

The British Corn Trade.

len throughout the past week, the soil has remained in too sodden a state for the favor-able prosecution of field work and the com-

pletion of wheat sowing. The late abundance of rain has now raised the reservoir higher than for two years past, and the precola-

tion from the surface must soon replenish

the wells so there are no fears as to a steady supply of water for the coming season The early wheat sown is reported to be look

ing well, but almost too rank in some locali-

menced where there was perfect satisfaction only a few weeks back. In Ireland a large

return to the low rates obtaining at the

eave prices moderate.

The continental markets are all either firm

abundance and a possible export, fine flour at Barcelona is worth 49s. per sack of 280 lbs.,

and there is an expectation of renewed fre

and there is an expectation of renewed free imports in that country. Choice wheat remains high-priced at Odessa; and New York, still fluctuating in the price of breadstuffs shows a higher range of prices, and though some few exports were made when the rates were lower, it seems that for profit they had better have remained at home.

The arrival of vessels off the coast since the 3d instruction of which fluctuations.

the 3d inst., were twenty-four: of which five were wheat and eleven maizs. The transac-tions reported were as under: four cargoes of wheat, viz., two Odessa Ghirka, at 41s. 6d.

Under the caption "tragedy in the wilder-ness," the Detroit Free Press narrates a cu-

rious affair that lately coeureed at a trapper's camp on Lake Huron. While on a hunting excursion, a young man named Bard, shot, by accident, his companion, named Montour. Finding that death was approaching, he carried him to the cause again, and paddled up's

young Bard, all alone, watched by the corpse before a vessel came within hailing distance

From the Mark Lanc Express, Nov. 14. Although but little additional rain has fal-

kind and assiduous manner.

The Late Disastrons Collision in the Straits of Mackinac between the propeller Milwaukee and schooner J. H. Tiffany, by which both vessels were sunk, and five of the crew of the schooner lost their lives. The crew of the schooner reached here yesterday afternoon on the propeller Milwaukee and the survivors of the schooner reached here yesterday afternoon on the propeller.

The unfortunate alfair is one of the worst disasters of a season, but too memorable for lits shipwreeks. It occurred on Monday night, the first of the school with a cargo of wheat, flour and produce.— The propeller Free State was running in com-pany with her. The Tiffany was bound from Oswego to Chicago with a cargo of rail-road iron. When first discovered her course

THE CITY.

was about north-west, on a tack directly across their bows. The Free State being between her and the Milwaukee, the lights of and Grand Haven—the Lake Ferry boats— had been withdrawn; but we are compelled to say that one of them—the Milrenker—is ashore high and dry at the mouth of Grand ashore high and dry at the mouth of Grand River, with a prospect of going to pieces in the next gale, and the other—the Detroit—is laid up for the season. So the grand experiment which was to prove that Chicago was outside the line of Western truch has failed, and somebody must pay the bill. When shall we hear the stockholders in the Detroit and Milwaukeo Road begin their growl?

At the organization of the Association, one hundred and sixteen young man subsociated. discovered by the Free State, her engines were reversed, by which she escaped a coloccurrence, the crew of the schooner did not see the Milicaukee, although making directly for her. Those on the propeller, supposing of course that they were seen, and that the

It is not difficult to understand the disinterested motives of the Chicago press in endeavoring to prove the Detroit & Milwaukee them, that unfortunate as is the loss of their line vessel—if, indeed, she is lost—the Detroit & Milwaukee Railway will survive it, and the Lake Ferry will continue to prosper, notwithstanding the selfshness and jealousy of Chicago. Already have the Comment of the Milwaukee of Chicago. Already have the Comment of the Association, and nothing was loft undown that of Chicago. Aiready have the Company made arrangements to keep the route open without interruption, and during the past fore his burial, and were relieved from all without interruption, and during the past fore insourced, and were releved from an week the amount of freight carried over it has care or effort in the necessary preparations for the last and rives. The second was taken from as in an instant of time, while in the

sign a small offence in comparison with that of this man Seward

After inaugurating the "irrepressible conflict" by traitorous and fanatical harangues to the ignorant, debanched, and fanatical populace of the North, after persuading the old, infanated simpleton now in our juil, that he would be doing God's and the country's service to come here and murder the slaveholder, and incite a negro insurrection at the South, and when he knew that this attempt would be made with a smaking inexpressible meanness and dastardly skulking cowardice, which nothing but a white-livered murderer and secondarel could be guilty of, he takes himselt out of the country, and puts an ocean between him and the seems of his treason and his crimes.

If such a pusillanimons villain as he is is permitted to occupy a seat in the most august and respectable deliberate body which the world can assemble—the American Senate—the fate of Rome will no longer be a phantom to haunt the day-dream of our young Rapublic—it will be aliving reality. but Sewit is not tributary to Chicago, is greatly mis- seven Honorary; and seven, Life. taken if it thinks that the Detroit "is laid. The Association have had, during the taken if it thinks that the Detroit "is laid up for the season." We are inclined to believe that the "wish was father of the thought" in that instance. But the Detroit has not been laid up. She has just been provided with a new and strong iron stem and her hull plated with heavy sheet iron preparatory to the winter business, and she is now undergoing alterations in order to accommodate the increasing travel and traffic of the route, and in the course of a counter of weeks. route, and in the course of a couple of weeks will be again plying across the Lake.

city, on the advantages of keeping " a common-place book." The lecture abounded in

The orew of the schooner consisted of ten men, of whom five were saved. These were Monroe Turner, the captain, Joel Turner, first mate; and Frederic Mellon, John M. Smith and Henry Meritt, seamen.

The following is a list of the lost:

Henry E. Graves, second mate; from Mey Harwich, Burnstable County, Mass.

hailed from Halifax, N. S. He was unmarlecture from Professor BUTLER, being "a defence of classical studies," and to further Transportation Company, and was worth about \$20,000. The Company are their own insurers and this is the third heavy loss they instructions and illustrations from Professor Russell, on the art of Reading. Shortly after noon, the Institute, after a

insurers and this is the third heavy loss they have most with this season. Her cargo is believed to be fully insured.

The I. H. Tuffany was a first class schooner, owned by Baldwin & Johnson of Oswego, New York. She was worth \$16,000 and was insured for \$6,000 in the Northwestern, of Oswego, N. Y. two-days' profitable session, finally adjourned. The attendance of Teachers and others was quite large, and much interest was the promotion of christian and social intermanifested in the exercises. We cannot doubt that the effect of these gatherings, upon our Public Schools, will be salutary

Good News!-A Chance for the Mil-VAUREE YET !- After all the alarm about the steamship Milicaukee, we are glad to learn that there is yet a chance of her being got off safely ! Mr. HARRY BRADFORD, the Clerk of the Detroit, arrived here from Grand Haven on Saturday, with the good news that up to the time of his leaving Grand Haven, the day previous, although there had been a strong wind and heavy sea from the west, Potatoes, we are sorry to say, still de-orate, and complaints now come in from ada that a rapid destruction has comthe Milwaukee had not been damaged in the slightest, and there was every probability of

only a few weeks back. In Ireland a large business has been transacted in all cereals at advancing rates. The wheat trade in this country has decidedly improved. If some few markets have lagged behind, many have been brisk with small supplies, at an advance of 1s to 2s per qr. Indeed, such a measure of confidence now obtains among holders that a return to the low rates obtaining at the ance arrived. She lay easy on a sandy bottom, her stem facing the lake, moored to two heavy anchors to keep her from getting nearer the shore. The story about eight feet of water in her hold was all gammon. Up to the time Mr. BRADcommencement of this year seems impossi-ble, while an advance of 10s or more before drop of water. When she was first beached, next harvest may be reached and still only Capt. Cross had her forward hold immediately filled with water in order to steady her. As soon as the anchors were out and she or dearer. The rates in France and the neighboring countries come higher than last week. With all the boasting in Spain about was firmly secured, this was pumped out, and since then a single drop of water has not entered her hold.

Mr. BRADFORD informs us that he examined the Milwaukee thoroughly himself, opened every door, and he could not ascertain that she had been strained in the least, or a single timber started or displaced. This confirms our good opinion of the great strength of the Milwaukce, and gives us strong hopes that she will be got off without injury

LATER AND BETTER! It was reported, on good authority, late

wheat, viz., two Odessa Ghirka, at 41s. 6d. to 43s.; one Galatz, at 34s. 6d. and one Berdianski, for Cork, at 47s. 6d. Twenty-nine or thirty cargoes of maize, arrived and on passaga, at 29s. to 38s. 2d.; eight of batley, at 21s. 9d. to 24s. 1d., and one Ibraila for Antwerp at 25s., with three of Egyptian Beans at 33s. 4d. to 34s. per qr.

The sales noted last week were 119.149 qrs. wheat at 42s. 9d. against 105,157 qrs. last year at 42s. 9d. against 105,157 qrs. The imports into the principal ports of Great Britain for the week ending Nov. 2d, in wheat and flour, were equal to 24,312 qrs. gration causing an immense lurid reflection

in the sky. The Gremen, when they arrived on the ground, worked manfally to arresithe progress of destruction; but owing to the strong vind and the combustible nature of the edifice, the most strenuous exertions seemed unavailing to save the building, or indeed the contents, and we were told that the greater part of the furniture was destroyed.

The fire originated in the flue of one of the

ried him to the cance again, and paddled upa bayon to the camp, where he took him ashore, and with intense anxiety awaited the result. The old man died slowly, racked with forture at every breath. His companion vainly endeavored to soothe him. Night came on, finally the old man's eyes became glassy, his spirit hed, and for two days and two hights young faird all along wateried by the course. ienters or furnaces. Two of the members of Liberty Hose, imperilled their lives in attempting to remove poritons of the furniture rom the upper rooms. Mr. Diepericus' loss is, we believe cover

d by insurance.

Heavy Robbert—Ten Thousand Dollars Stolen.—Last Friday afternoon the clerk of Cuter, Harrison & Co., Cotton Brokers, at No. 27 Carondelet street, New Orleans, was robbed of \$10,000 belonging to the firm. He went into the Citizens' Bank to make a deposit, and laid on the counter by his side the bank book of the firm with the Merchants' Bank, containing six Louisian and State Bank bills of \$1,000 each, and a bill of exchange drawn by Walsh, Snith & Co. of Mobile, to the order of Cutrer, Harrison & Co., on W. S. Mount, Cashier, for \$4,000.—The clerk, having transacted his business with the Bank, turned to take his book, and ANOTHER,-About 11 o'clock Saturday night another alarm was sounded, which was caused by the burning of a Tannery situated on North Water street, in the First Ward .-The firemen were speedily on the ground, and succeeded in confining the fire to the building n which it originated. We were unable to ascertain the owner's name, or the amount of loss.

THE RIVER was frozen sufficiently Saturday to bear the boys, and skates were put in immediate requisition.

Young Men's Christian Association.

THE LAKE FRRRY.—We had not expected, so soon in the winter, to chronicle the fact that the passenger boats between Milwanked and Grand Haven—the Lake Ferry boats—and Grand Haven—the Lake Ferry boats—had been withdrawn; but we are compelled to say that one of them—the Milwanked—is ashore high and dry at the mouth of Grand.

At the organization of the Association, one hundred and sixteen young men subscribed their names as members. Since that time, additions have constantly been made, making in all three hundred and lifty-eight persons who have been enrolled as members. We have been enrolled as members. deavoring to prove the Detroit & Milwaukee Railway and the "Lake Ferry" impracticable. But we can assure our affectionate neighbors of Chicago that the practicability of the route has been tested to the gatisfaction of all interested in it, and that it has proved a complete suggestion of the province of the general some of our most valuable members. Others, who were attracted to the Association were suggested than by some distinguishing interplate success; and furthermore, we can tell more by its novelty than by any abiding inter-

week last year.

The Press & Tribune, of which better things might be expected than using its industry of the Massociation at the present time numbers two hundred and forty-two are ence to injurean enterprising Railway because Active members; seventy Associate; twenty-

oity, on the advantages of keeping "a common-place book." The lecture abounded in original ideas, quaint sayings and graphic is to establish at the Rooms a well selected and substantial Library; and by general conillustrations.

Professor Russell occupied half-an-hour dues received from Life Members, which are in remarks upon "vocal culture" and recitations illustrating his subject. His Patracci Henry's famous speech before the Virginia House of Burgesses, on the eve of the Revolution field the hilled the angle of the Board of Directors having been so fully absorbed by other duties; but Life Memberships have been taken to the appoint of the second constant of the second constant and substantial Library; and by general consent, although not by any definite action, the entry twenty-five doilars each, have been set apart for this purpose. No effort has as yet been made in this direction, owing to the attention of the Board of Directors having been so fully absorbed by other duties; but Life Memberships and substantial Library; and by general consent, although not by any definite action, the twenty-five doilars each, have been set apart for this purpose. No effort has as yet been made in this direction, owing to the attention of the Board of Directors having been so fully absorbed by other duties; but Life Memberships and substantial Library; and by general consent, although not by any definite action, the entry of the second from Life Memberships and recipies and the substantial Library; and by general consent, although not by any definite action, the second from Life Memberships and the substantial Library; and by general consent, although not by any definite action, the second from Life Memberships and the substantial Library; and by any definite action, the second from Life Memberships and the substantial Library; and by action the second from Life Memberships and the second from Life Memberships and the substantial Library; and by action the second from Life Memberships and the second from Life Member George Smith, seaman; a Norwegian by birth, but hailing from Chicago. He was an unmarried man, forty-five years of age.

James Sweil, seaman; from Taylor's Point, a few miles north of Chicago. He was an unimarried man, twenty-one years of age. He was an unimarried man, twenty-one years of age. He was engaged to be married to a young lady at Chicago, and the wedding was to take place on the termination of this voyage.

John Lupton, seaman; a Norwegian by birth, but having no regular home. He last hailed from Halifax, N. S. He was unmarried from Professor Buller, being "a steriled stock of the Revolution, fairly thrilled the audience. During the evening, the pupils of the Second Ward High School, under the lead of Professor Kurstinan, sang a number of pieces in excellent style.

On Saturday morning, the Teachers religious works of the day. A Library consisting in parts of these classes would be of great benefit to our religious community, and by the addition of a judiciously selected stock by the addition of a judiciously selected stock. of historical, hiographical, scientific and mis-cellaneous works, we should be able to present to the young men of our city, whom we desire to bring under our influences, induce-ments greater than any others we could ofer.

MONTILLY MEETINGS.

A regular monthly meeting is held at the rooms of the Association, on the first Tuesday in each month, for literary exercises, ourse, and the transaction of such trainers as may be presented. These meetings have been highly interesting to all, and have been attended by a large number; yet by many members their importance is not duly considered. The reading of an original essay by one of

the members, many of which have been very ably prepared, has constituted a por-tion of the exercises at each meeting; and they have generally been followed by lively and interesting discussions upon the subject

matter.

A portion of each meeting is devoted to social intercourse, and mental introductions, by which means and who are strangers are enabled to make the acquaintance of members, and to form associations which may be o their benefit.

DEVOTIONAL MEETINGS. slightest, and there was every probability of her being got off as soon as proper assist- from half past eight to half-past nine o'clock at the rooms of the Association, a devotional meeting. These meetings have, during the entire year, been exceedingly interesting, and although we cannot trace to them directly the conversion of any souls, our own hearts have been warmed and strengthened by this means, and they have greatly pro-moted brotherly feelings and Christian fel-FORD left Grand Hayen, she had not leaked a lowship between the members of the various churches, who have thus been brought to-

> To provide series of public lectures not having been deemed to be within the proper sphere of this Association, espe-cially in view of the fact that another exists in our city whose objects are wholly of a literary character, we have taken no measures for doing so. Experience convinces us that all our efforts are demanded in fields of different nature.
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> Upon consultation with the various pastors vater is of the purest kind, constantly run-

> of the city, the Association resolved to provide a regular series of Sabbath Evening Sermons to Young Men, to be delivered monthly
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> Those who have not tried it should call at by the various pastors, in their respective once and examine for themselves and we COMMITTEES. For the better carrying out of the purpose

the Association, Committees are provided of the Association, committees are provided for by the Constitution, on Boarding Houses, Employment and Visitation of the sick.—
The two first named of these Committees two o'clock Saturday morning, destroyed the have held themselves in readiness to aid young men, especially strangers coming into the city, in obtaining boarding places, either in private families or boarding houses; and lumber, belonging to Mr. J. F. BIRCHARD, lyalso situations of employment, where initiating in the rear of his cabinet work shop. The ences and Associations of a favorable character prevail; keeping registers for this purpose, total loss is upwards of \$1000, and no insufered providing in the rear of his cabinet work shop. The prevail; keeping registers for this purpose, total loss is upwards of \$1000, and no insufered providing the rear of his cabinet work shop. The prevail is a supward of \$1000, and no insufered providing the rear of his cabinet work shop. The cabinet work shop is a supward of \$1000, and no insufered providing the rear of his cabinet work shop. The cabinet work shop is a supward of \$1000, and no insufered providing the rear of his cabinet work shop. The cabinet work shop is a supward of \$1000, and no insufered providing the rear of his cabinet work shop. The cabinet work shop is a supward of \$1000, and no insufered providing the rear of his cabinet work shop. the year in obtaining boarding places. It is desired that the special attention of the resi-dents of the city should be directed to these provisions of our organization, that they may co-operate in carrying out the design, by communicating to the respective commit-tees, through the Corresponding Secretary of the Association, information of any boarding places—especially in private families—that may be obtained, and also suitable situations of employment. The co-operation of the business portion of our religious community s much needed; and doubtless they would advance their own interests in this manner, while promoting the efficiency of the Asso-

The Committee for the Visitation of the Sick is established for the purpose of seeking out, and caring for, any young men-whether members of the Association or others -who may be sick, and rendering them whatever attention and assistance they may \mathbf{n}_{e} ed.

RELIGIOUS ENTERPRISES. Early in the winter, the Association estab Early in the winter, the Association estab-lished mission prayer-meetings in various parts of the city, among that class of people who for the most part neglect the ordinary means of religious instruction. We have reason to trust that our efforts in this direction have not been without the Divine blessing.— These meetings were located, one in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards respective-Second, Third and routh wards respectively, and two in the Fifth Ward. The attendance having fallen off almost entirely, as Summer approached, they were for the time given up except those in the Fifth Ward, which are still sustained with much reason for encour-

agement.
The Association has also rendered much assistance to the efficient City Missionary, reminds us that it will come in play.

Mr. E. Folsom, in the establishment and maintainance of religious exercises on the Sabbath, both in the afternoon and evening, OTSTERS .- F. RAYMOND, corner of Spring and West Water streets, is the man to buy Baltimore cysters of. Madame Rumor says for the benefit of seamen and others about the vicinity of our waters, who cannot be brought that Raymon into the customary places of worship. Early the market. that RAYMOND keeps the best and freshest in Noonan has a large and very superior lot of Diaries for 1860. Those who wish to

into the customary places of worship. Early in the season arrangements were made by which there has been preaching every Sabbath afternoon, upon the Dock, at Walker's Point Bridge, where attentive audiences have been gather-d in, by direct personal application to the sailors and others, upon their vessels, in their boarding houses, and about the streets. Many who have been brought in have seemed rejoiced that there were those who cared for them, and in many instances we have met with those who had not before for years heard the Word of God. buy will do well to look at his supply. NEW PUBLICATIONS .- "The Secret Out," or One Thousand Tricks with Cards, by the author of "Sociable." "Wild Southern Scenes," a tale of disunion and border war, illustrated. Atlantic Monthly for December. for years heard the Word of God. Harper's Christmas Pictorial. Illustrated

FINANCES.

The financial condition of the Association through the exertions of the Board of Directors, and the liberality of the members of the Association, is all that could be desired. Much expense was necessarily incurred upon the organization of the Association, and at the close of the first six months a deblemoy existed of about two hundred and thirty dolvine truth and grace that we may surround them with influences which may counteract those of a pernicious character to which they are daily exposed, and lead them into intercourse with young men whose efforts will be directed to their personal saivation.

At the organization of the Association, one hundred and sixben young men subscribed their names as members. Since that time, their names as members. Since that time, additions have constantly been made, making ward a Library Fund. ward a Library Fund.

The current expenses of the Association are fully met by the regular dues of members, and no enton...
in this quarter.
conclusion. and no embarrassment can be apprehended

In conclusion, it is well to state that a steadily increasing interest has been mani-fested on the part of the members of the As-sociation during the year, in its designs and operations. Its aims and practical workings are becoming more clearly and definitely un-derstood, and the experience of the past year has shown us how these can be best carried out. We have reason to feel grateful to our out. We have reason to hell grateful to our Heavenly Father for the prosperity in which we find ourselves at this, the close of the first year of our organization; and for the encouragement with which we have constantly met in our efforts. What a power in the hands of God, may be the combined efforts—rightly directed—of such a number of Christian. God, may be the combined efforts—rightly directed—of such a number of Christian young men! The work is not to be done by the few. Each individual member bears his proportionate share of the responsibility, and has his corresponding proportion of the labor to perform. Our officers can be but our leaders—we can delegate to them only the direction of affairs—and can no more impose upon them our vector proposition and are labors.

on them our responsibilities, and our labors, than an army of soldiers can leave her goner-als to fight her hattles. And, Fellow-Christians, who are not associsted with us, we are in need of your active co-operation. We feel grateful for your hearty sympathies, which we are assured we possympathies, which we are assured we pos-sess; but these, while they may serve to en-courage and atimulate us, will practically avail but little. We need your labors and your counsels. Is not our wok one which can justly lay caim to them, even at the ex-pense of personal sacrifice and self-denial?

WE ENVY neither Good Templars their

ter, nor Germans their lager; but in our

opinion there is nothing like a glass of good

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sive building of the kind, and their facilities

or manufacturing cannot be surpassed in any

venture to say they will not go away without

blacksmith shop of PHINEAS ADAMS, valued,

with its contents, at \$300, and a quantity of

fectly sounded, and the firemen unusually

slow in getting to work. The origin of the

THE NECESSITY OF AN ALARM BELL.

The two alarms that were sounded Saturday

night, for fire, and the length of time it took

the firemen to discover the whereabouts of

apparant by the glare of the sky after the fire

ought to impress our city authorities with a

SALE OF EXPRESS GOODS .- At the sale of

Auction Rooms, last Friday, considerable an-

imated bidding took place on a small white

box, which looked wonderfully as though it

might contain jewelry. It was at last knock-

ed down-and the happy owner opening it in

VERY APPROPRIATE. -- We notice the hand

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a small supply of Dally's Pain Extractor.

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fire is not known.

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TELEGRAPH!

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More Excitement at Charlestown London News, November 12. La Bon Ton for December, and all the latest periodicals and papers are on hand at 25 Wisconsin St.

Arrival of Brown's Body at Baltimore.

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FOR THE DAILY SENTINEL.

More Excitement at Charlestown
CHARLESTOWN, Dec. 3—3 P. M.
Shortly after the execution of Brown, yesterday, and while the body was being taken to the depot, great excitement was occasioned in the town by the arrival of a horseman, announcing that Wheatland, the late residence of Geo. W. Turner, who was shot at Harper's Ferry, was on fire, and that it was extending to the farm buildings. Wm. Turner, who was in town, had left home at ten o'clock. He said that several of his horses had died very suddenly, and also some sheep. It was supposed that they had been poisoned, and it was intended to have their stomachs analyzed. The stock of Mr. Castleman and Mr. Miers, in the same neighborhood, had also died very mysteriously. The excitement was very great, and Col. Davis had the Fauquier cavalry in readiness to go out and enquire into the truth about the fire.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.

The body of Brown arrived in a special train, and will be taken on by Mrs. Brown and friends, by express, direct to Albany.—
It is desired to avoid all public demonstration, and the body will not be visible anywhere on the route to North Elba, where it will be deposited in the family burying ground. Mrs. B. speaks in the highest terms of the kindness extended to her by the authorities of the State. She is of course in great distress, and has most favorably impressed all who have met with her as a woman of fine feeling, and possessed of great affection for her husband.

Cancuses at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—3 P. M.

Nearly all the South American Members
of the House are now in conference. The
probability is that they will not vote for a
plurality resolution relative to the election
of Speaker, but put forward their own candidate. The Democrats will also probably
agree not to vote for the plurality resolution.
The design of many being to unite these two
parties upon an American candidate. Mıssissippi River Frozen Over.

La Crosse, Dec. 3—10 A. M.
Thermometer at zero; wind east, and Mississippi river open. At Prairie du Chien, 60
miles south, in about the same longitude,
wind west, thermometer indicating 10 ° below zero, river frozen over tight, and foot passengers crossing.

Brown Meetings in Montreal-Montreal, Dec. 3—3 P. M. John Brown prayer meetings were held here yesterday, and were largely attended. Dr. Howe, of Boston, was present.

LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT Republican Caucus at Washington. Washington, Dec. 3—9 P. M.
Over eighty members were present at the
Republican Conference held this P. M. Mr.

Pettit, of Indiana, was chosen President and Mr. McPherson, of Pennsylvania, Secretary. During a discussion, which was a harmonious one, and lasted one or two hours, some of the radical Republicans expressed a willingness to vote for an American or Anti-Lecompton Clerk, if a Republican Speaker and the second of the second

was elected.

It was finally decided not to call an Opposition or a straight out Republican caucus, but that every Member should go into the House and vote for his choice, as was done four years ago. E. Joy Morris, Milward and ether Northern Americans were present.

John Brown Demonstration LA CROSSE, Dec. 3--9. P. M. A John Brown meeting was held at the Augusta House last evening. Very able speeches were made by Judge Lord, of La Crosse; John P. Hart, of Chicago, and others.

A great deal of feeting existed. Abe Lincoln in Kansas LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 3-9 P. M. Hon. Abe Lincoln, of Ill., arrived to-day; he is now addressing one of the largest political assemblies ever met in Kansas.

An election of the State officers taken place next Tribiday. Much confidence is felt of an

early admission into the Union under the Wyandotte Constitution. Fire at Troy, N. Y. TROY, N. Y., Dec. 3-9 P. M.
The buildings of the Troy Hosiery Company, which were partially destroyed by fire

bout two months, are now in flames. **Dunuque**, Dec. 3-9 P. M. Within the past week, large and rich de-posits of lead ore, valued at from one to two hundred thousand dollars have been disovered near this city.

The Democratic State Convention, for the

New York, Dec. 3—9 P. M.
Andrew S. McCarty, a member of the City
Council, was indicted to day for the murder, ome months ago of Patrick Cosgrove, alias,

ection of delegates to Charleston will be

held at Des Moines on February 22nd.

THE Trenton (N. J.) State Gazette reports THE Trenton (N. J.) State Grazette reports a case of horrible orneity to a little child.—A man named Applegate was recently arrested in Monmouth county for ill usage of a little child was kept half stayved, and it was a frequent practice of Applegate to whip her in the most brutal manner for the most trivial causes. On Friday morning last he gave her a shocking beating, after which he went to his work About clarge of clock he gave her a shocking beating, after which he went to his work. About eleven o'clock the child was found dead in hed with a crust of bread in her hand. One of her wrists was broken. It is supposed that he held her by one arm while he beat her, and that the wrist was broken by twisting it. Applegate was immediately arrested and lodged in jail. He does not deny the act, and assigns as one of the present of its completion that the of the reasons of its commission, that the

child's board was not paid.

BARABOO MILLS .- We learn from Mr. P. A. Bassett, proprietor of the Baraboo Flour-ng Mills, that he is now forwarding to the East over 500 barrels of flour per week. His brands still maintain their very high reputa ion, but the uniform excellence of the qualty of spring wheat, operates largely in favor of inferiorestablishments. The Baraboo Mills keep grinding night and day. 'they wave."--Baraboo Republic.

Assigned .- The Pennsylvania Inquire an old Whig organ in Philadelphia has been compelled to make an assignment. Outside speculations are said to be the cause.

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Co-Day's Advertisements.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Milwaukee Orphan Association will be held on fuerday, Duc. 5th, at 3 o'clock P. M. at the Asylum. Ladler who are annual subscribers, and all others ductional in the object are invited to attend.

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DIARIES FOR 1860.

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CAME INTO THE ENCLOSURE OF ult, a white CoW with red on the Lend, neck and side. The is about a ren years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. She is at my place, on the new Fond du Lee Boad, two miles from larker flace.

Milwaukee, Dec. 2d, 1859.

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TOR SOME WEEKS PAST THE REPORT that the world-renowned traveler, Bayarm Taylon, had revisited California (having been
one of the ploncers of that State in '49), for 'the purpose of obtaining material for a series of novel Letters to a New York paner, has excited a great sensation all over the country, and it is with pleasure we
assure the outhous ones that his epistolary
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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1859.

LETTER FROM WAUKESHA. PART PIRST

"Prairieville" - The Quarries - House of Refuge - Carrol College - Other Build-ings.

From our own Correspondent. WAUKESHA, Dec. 3rd, 159. State, and Prairieville was the first village all expectation as a pecuniary venture, while we came to. Soon after, its name was changed to Waukesha; questionable taste; much as has been said in favor of retaining Indian names, we should not let our reverence for names, we should not let our reverence for have stronger, however, has finally to foot the bill. aboriginal associations force upon us harsh to foot the bill. or unmusical names in place of those of our own tongue that are pleasant sounding. If in this case it was changed that it might have the same name as the county of which

that, either. In those days, the Prairieville House did a great business. I remember the stages changed horses and we dired there. Yesterday I walked up to look at it again, and lo ! in these days it is the habitation of swine, even in the upper stories, which alide in familiar domestic relations with "men whose breaths smalt strongly of aquafortis and short

it is the Capital, I can see no advantage in

Waukesha is directly on the Milwankee & Mississippi Railroad, twenty miles west of Milwankee. It is one of the largest and principal villages in the State, and contains its full share of material for a descriptive letter, for which it deserves to be in better hands than mine.

One of the most interesting branches of industry here, is the quarrying of limestone; it is carried on to a considerable extent. Two quarries are now being worked, both covering twenty-four acres. They have been exeavated to the depth of twenty feet in some places, yet no indications of the bottom have been found.

The upper stratum, near the surface, is the coarser kind, and contains a great proportion of lime, of which large supplies are constantly being furnished from these kilus. In this stone may be found many pretty appearances of sea-shell. The next stratum is buildingstone, hard and firm, equal to any other material for withstanding the action of fire and water. The third stratum is the finest species of limestone known, and receives as nice a polish as many kinds of marble.

Forty to fifty hands are employed in these quarries this season, and full \$15,000 paid for help alone, yearly. One quarry is owned by Barnes, Davis & Co., the other by Cook the pedestrians.

Owing to this abundance of it. Waukesha

owing to this abundance of it, Waukesha is built of stone to a much greater extent than western towns are usually. All the noteworthy buildings are constructed of this material. To them and their uses I wish to devote the rest of "part first."

The House of Refuge, just outside the village, is a massive structure of first rate workmanship, and handsome exterior inish; the inside is to be completed, and the house ready for use, next June. Its dimensions are fifty-seven feet by ninety-four, and sixty feet bigh. At each corner is a tower ten feet square, projecting beyond the lines of the building, and eighty-three feet high. The part now built is but one wing of what will one day be the is but one wing of what will one day be the with slate quartz and iron ore bearing gold on

School." The other has become a repulsive type on a slip of paper, enclose it in an envelope and send it to John Brown. Charles name, from its long association with crime, and erring children will be more apt to feel debased to think they are in a House of Refuge than if they think of it as a Reform Refuge than if they think of it as a Reform of that place, and sensation telegraph gossip School. If it would only make them feel for the public at large.—Dayton Journal. ashamed, it might assist in the work of improving them; but the sense of degradation always takes away in some measure the aspiration to a better life; that gone-nothing can,

"Cleanse the foul bosom of th' perilous stuff,
That weighs upon the heart." Another prominent edifice here, is Carrol College. It stands on high ground on the outskirts of the village, with its bare stare walls looking a cold welcome to the new student-not a green bough, nor a dry one either, to nod to him. The little mounds near by, seem to have strayed away from all else

that is interesting. As an educational institution it enjoys a high reputation, and is better located than any other in the State. It was chartered by the Territorial Legislature in 1846. A class has graduated in each of the last three years, the first being formed in 1858.

Two thorough courses of study are carried on here—a classical, and a scientific. Students who do not wish to pursue a full course, are instructed in particular branches. There are instructed in particular branches. There who do not wish to pursue a full course, are instructed in particular branches. There who do not wish to pursue a full course, when put to sea, it held more when the form the funds already in the hands of trustees for keeping the grounds at Marsh-field in good order. is a Normal Department, distinct from the rest, in charge of a very successful educator. The college has a pretty full cabinet and chemical apparatus.

about 100 feet; it had four rudders, each 60 feet long. When put to sea, it beld more than 4,000 rowers, and 4,000 supernumeraties, and the deck were 3,000 mariners.—And besides all these, there was a large body of men under the decks and a vast quantity

Dr. John A. Savage is President of the of provisions and supplies. College. It is under the supervision of the Synod of the Old School Presbyterian Church of Wisconsin. Its financial affairs are in good condition; \$2,000 will cover its entire indebtedness. The number of students at present is sixty, about one-half of whom live in or

near Waukesha. The County Buildings are conspicuous and unsightly as they usually are in the West .-Near them is the Episcopal Church. It was a miserable plan that so handsome an edifice should be placed right on the street; perhaps people here never saw a pretty Church surrounded by evergreens, tastefully planted,

The Mining Journal says that, after a large number of experiments, Dr. Collyer has succeeded in manufacturing a paper from straw which is in every respect equal to rag paper, many reams having already been finished. By his mode of treating the straw, he shotting it and surrantee the silicia and clutter she was ches and the ground enclosed in a neat, iron fence. The Railroad depot, and the car factory near it, are uncommonly large buildings .--The latter has not been in use for a few years, although it has the steam engines necessary atthough it has the steam engines necessary for extensive manufacturing purposes. It is without in any way injuring the fibre. Babuilt of stone, as are all the others I have mentioned.

mentioned. Rows of stone stores, in the centre of the village, make it look like quite a business place, which it really is. A block of two stores dents. He says: "The American element dents. He says: "The American element dents.

ments to the place. NYM CRINKLE. Last year there were forty Americans attend-Douglas Cavino in .- The Evansville ing the lectures."

(Ind.) Enquirer, which has been a staunch supporter of Douglas for the Presidency, in supporter of Douolas for the Presidency, in its issue of the 16th, has an article repudiating him, and in favor of Gen. Jo. Lane for Presidency. The editor thus sets forth the reasons for his change in political leads that the English and American editions as that it is true. Perry County, III, called the Egyptian Soy, which is printed or the first type that ever creases ithe probability of his becoming the choice of the Democratic party."

A Newspaper is issued at Tamarora, Perry County, III, called the Egyptian Soy, which is printed or the first type that ever came to Illinois—the same on which were printed the laws of the State, while the seat of government was at Kaskaskia. ers: "However much we may admire Mr.

Ior half an inch thick formed in Galveston, Texas, on the night of the 19th, after a
severe Norther.

A NEW AMERICAN OPERA, founded on Longfellow's Miles Standish, will soon be produced in New York, the music by Mr.
Kielblock, the libretto by Mr. C. T. Congdon.

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THE CORPORATION of Philadelphia, about | two years ago, almhished the market houses. lecently private individuals have taken hold Recently private individuals have taken hold of re-establishing them, and they have made a nice speculation. One was recently opened on Fifth street, near Chestnut. It is said to be the most magnificient structure of the kind on the continent containing some six hundred the containing some six hundred the continent containing some six hundred the continent containing some six hundred the containing some stalls, and arranged and finished with every half hour to say something to you relative to possible convenience to buyer and seller.—

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town, Va. This was accordingly done. The document of course was opened by Brown's jailors, and was taken for some dreadful plot,

in cipher; it furnished alarm for the denizeus

Among the Franklin relies now on exhibi-

HENRY WARD BESCHER charges that in

was held and the prices realized over and above the rent (\$100) exceeded ali former example. An immense concourse of butchers was present as bidders. One butcher's stall sold for a premium of \$2,575, and the stall sold for a premium of \$2,575, and the adjoining was taken by the same bidder at the country or under the rule of any kind of same rate. Others sold for \$875, down to government, because many were born in slavery and remained in that state during Dear Sentinel.—The first Wisconsin village I ever saw was Prairieville. Several years before the shriek of the iron horse was heard through this valley, I was a passenger on the Milwaukee & Madison Stage, enjoying my first trip into the interior of our State, and Prairieville was the first village State, and Prairieville was the first village the word-wful rescalation in pastness also also also also and remained in that state during many years without receiving any instruction sale-government, or acquiring the least premiums to the amount of \$10,000 more were realized, and not one half the stalls disposed of. The whole amount will certainly possed of. The whole amount will certainly ever, for the want of enough to eat and drink, but because they will not observe the state, and Prairieville was the first village the word-wful rescalation in pastness allowed. lower sums, 116 stalls commanding premi-

> rainy season commences about the latter end of May and ends about the last of October. It does not rain all the time during the wet A NEGRO BARSER, named Wilson, went, a few days since, from his home in Chatta- season, but we have a shower at least once a day, and sometimes that lasts twenty four hours, and sometimes not one hour. The dry season commences in the month of Nonooga to Knoxville, to make a few purchases. He was followed closely and keenly watched by two men of stern visage, one of whom finally dr-w a long knife and rushed at him, exclaiming: "You're Free Douglass."—
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exclaiming: "You're Frand Douglass."—
In peril of his life, Wilson took to his heels, hotly pursued by a constantly increasing rabble, and barely escaping a terrible fate by dodging behind a fence and allowing his followers to pass by. He sustained no loss ture of his celebrated extracts, to be sold in the streets without sacing oleander trees as large as the American apple tree, in full bloom, besides many other blossoning trees, and rare plants too numerous to mention. Latin would starve here if he depended on the manufacture of his celebrated extracts, to be sold in but that of his beaver, and went home by the first train. The next morning the two without the assistance of man or science, with gentlemen addressed the Mayor for papers the rarest periumery.

The government is tirmly established on a republican basis, and good and wise laws are enacted and enforced with a degree of ability for the arrest of FRED DOUGLAS. THE New York Tribune suggests the pro-

Interesting from Liberia.

Monnovia, Republic of Liberia, (

Correspondence of the Buston danging!

enacted and enforced with a degree of ability that some Americans would wonder at.—
Every department of the government is in the hands of men who seem to know what they are about. And the honors conferred on some of them do not seem to affect them half as much as I have seen white men affected in America by honors not less weighty have them? priety of forcing men to vote by imposing a fine of three dollars on every elector who failed to cast his vote at any regular general election, and adding a penalty of ten per cent. being thrust upon them. The interest of the people in agricultural pursuits is far greater than is known to be the case in the United INSURANCE COMPANIES AND FIRE RISES, -The Boston Chronicle has the following States. There are large sugar plantations, all of which yield their owners immense profits, as the cane is only planted once in pertinent remarks respecting Insurance mat-"The Fire Insurance Companies are in confusion. There is no bottom to the rates of premiums, nor end to loss by fire. Many of the companies keep up their courage by whistling their way through the woods, hoping to frighten others and escape themselves. The position is an unhappy one. Expenses keep up, while premiums have fallen.

If the report of fire flashes over the wires from a distant town, inwediate leaving to the case is only planted once in cight years, the case is only planted once in cight years, the crops turn out better by 200 per cent, than they do in America, where, I believe, the case is only planted once in cight years, the crops turn out better by 200 per cent, than they do in America, where, I believe, the case is only planted once in cight years, the crops turn out better by 200 per cent, than they do in America, where, I believe, the case is only planted once in cight years, the crops turn out better by 200 per cent, than they do in America, where, I believe, the case is only planted once in cight years, the crops turn out better by 200 per cent. The theory do in America, where, I believe, the case is planted every year. Coff or considered the produced in great quantities. I would not exchange my present home and feelings for any position I could ever acquire in the land of the ever disantisfied white man.

Mr. B. Castendeke, of Boston, starts

of the ever dissatisfied whiteman. Mr. B. Castendeke, of Boston, starts from here on Saturday next, all alone, to cross the Continent. He is a German genfrom a distant town, immediate inquiry is make to know who is touched. What is to be done? If we hold up our premiums, we tleman, twenty-two years of age. He has get no business; if we reduce them, the business is done at a loss—we can neither go ahead nor stand still. The evil must work its cure, and that is being done. The public will require strong policies, and it is reported that companies have already either procured the publication of articles affecting the standing of five lower purposes or beach there are not the standing of five lower parties or beach there are not the standing of five lower parties or beach there are not the standing of five lower parties or beach there are not the standing of five lower parties or beach there are not the standing of five lower parties or beach there are not the standing of five lower parties or beach there are not the standing of five lower parties or beach the standing of five lower parties or beach the standing of relatives in Boston.

Fifty thousand dollars worth of English goods have been sold here since I \$35,000 worth of German goods; \$19,000 worth of American goods, and the market is not now half supplied.

The small pox has been in the city, but has entirely disappeared.

Respectfully, L. L. L.

ing of rival companies, or bought large num-lers of the papers after being issued and scattered them broadcast over the country.— It is true the paper contained complimentary Structors. The latter firm has a branch establishment at Milwankee, where twenty-five men are employed. One of their men has laid, in this village, 20,000 feet of flagging, for sidewalks, this season. Every street here has sidewalks of this stone—hard as the way of the transgressor, and ten times as rough, every slab being thickly set with bumps of destructiveness upon the boots and shoes of destructiveness upon the boots and shoes of the pedestrians.

State of the paper contained complimentary notices of some companies, which may have been an excuse for them to circuitate for their companies that produced favorable notices for their companies had anything to do with the false statements made against others of equal respectability, we are not advised. But that the effort has been successful there cannot be a doubt. Every mail coming from the South and West tells that story.

THE VICTORIA BRIDGE.—The first train that passed this bridge was a through one from Montrea. to Portland, and was under the charge of Mr. Beaty, one of the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway. The train as in the charge of Mr. Beaty, one of the Directors of the traingle of Mr. Beaty, one of the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway. The train as in the charge of Mr. Beaty, one of the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway. The train as engine and car, but it was sufficient to test the immens, durability and capacity of the greatest achievement of modern skill, science where the beddened that produced the charge of Mr. Beaty, one of the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway. The train as in that passed this bridge was a through one from Montrea. to Portland, and was under the charge of Mr. Beaty, one of the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway. The train as in that passed this bridge was a through one from Montrea. to Portland, and was under the charge of Mr. Beaty, one of the Directors of the Crand Trunk Railway. The train as the way and the charge of Mr. Beaty, one of the Directors of the Crand Trunk Railway. The train as the charge of Mr. Be A New Golu Mine.—A gentleman of Ma- and Mr. Blackwell proposed one obser more w rietta, Ga., has opened an exceedingly rich for Mr. Ross. On arriving at the south em-

daughter of Schiller is attl. extant to rejoice in the universal homage due to him, not only by the 00,000,000 or his countrymen in Europe, but by the wide-spread German race all over the world. In the Augsburg Grasette made by the Legislature.

A FRARFUL PLOT TO LIBERATE OLD BROWE.—A jour printer engaged in an office not a thousand niles east of Dayton, carelessly squabbled a few squares, which he afterward set up in column width without regard to order and twenty-three females.

It has been proposed, and I think wisely, that its name be changed to "Reform School." The other has been proposed, and I think wisely, that its name be changed to "Reform School." The other has been proposed.

a good road, is what was once the home of a. General Jackson. Though the grounds of the Jackson family have then purchased by the State of Tennessee, by there have been no improvements about of them, and decay has comm-need its work upon the fences and outhouses. It is pro-posed by some to establish an Agricultural College on one portion of the Hermitage, to instruct the children and grandchildren of those who fought under him at New Orleans, and all who may be entitled to the privileges

tion in England are several Bibles, Testaments and Prayer Books. One of the Prayer books, the l-aves of which seem matted tog-ther, and to have been opened nowhere eise presents the Morning Prayer for the twenty-ninth day, beginning "O Lord thou hast searched me out and known. Thou knowest naine downsiting and mine uprising; Thou understandest my thoughts long before." And on the opposite page is the Evening Prayer for the same day, beginning, "I cried unto the Lord with my voice; yea, even unto the Lord did I make my application. I poured out my complaints before Him. and showed Him or my trouble." And a Testament is opened at I. Co. xv., the well-known chapter, "I am the resurrection and the life." of the justitution.

LARGE SHIP OF BYGONE DAYS.—Ptolomy Philopater, who lived some two hundred years before Christ, had a ship with forty banks of rowers, being 500 English feet in length—110 feet longer than the Persia, and length—120 feet shorter than the Great Eastern, other; in height, to high.

There is a true a committee at passing the price of \$6,500, which was on Saturday placed in the hands of the executive committee to be applied as they shall see fit. It is understood that it will be used, together with other funds already in the hands of the executive with other funds already in the hands of the executive with other funds already in the hands of the executive with other funds already in the hands of

HARD TIMES FOR THE U. G. RAILROAD than 4,000 rowers, and 4,000 supernumeraries, and on the deck were 3,000 mariners. And besides all these, there was a large body of men under the decks and a vast quantity of provisions and supplies.

Fur.—The rivers and creeks in the interior and western parts of lows, are said to be pertectly thronged with beavers and minks, to say nothing of myriads of other animals whose hides are sought by the trapper. Beaver creek, which empties into the Cedar at Cedar Falls, is dammed at very frequent intervals by the industrious and enterprising tresidents from which it takes its name. They have been as plenty before for several years.

The trapper's field of labor is a large one, and a great number of them are "ploking up their traps" and preparing to reap their traps. Prices are likely to be very remunerative.

The Senate of Massachusetts, on Thesday, had under discussion an annothment providing for the admission of inddels to give evidence in courts of instite. The senate of Massachusetts and the sample of the senate of Massachusetts and the sample of the senate of Massachusetts. dence in courts of justice. The amendment was finally adopted by the casting-vote of the ____

When the young woman charged with shooting at the fellow in Cleveland who had slandered her was arrested, she asked what she was charged with, and on being told, replied that she "did not know there was a city ordinance against shooting dogs."

A Mr. Peters sends a roll of butter to the Ironton, O., Register, stating that it was "made from the milk of a call nine months old! The calf has never had a calf, but has ron with others that have sucked her until

the owner found it necessary to milk her reg-THE debut of Adelina Patti, in opera, as "Lucia," in New York, was of the most decided success.

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I sell a very fine article prepared expression at the usual below.

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SHERIFF'S SALD. Great Sale of Holiday Presents! WILL BE SOLD ON MONDAY, THE 3th day of November, 1859, at 10 o'clost lawing, to-wit: A sarge stock of WATCHES AND JEWELRY! CONSISTING OF FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. BRACELETS, EAR RINGS,

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The above sale will take place at the time above
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will commence on Tuerday growing at 7 o'chock and
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attend this great book; to fill up your cheary and to get
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Milwaukae. January 17, 1858.
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Milwaykee, Sept. 27, 1830.

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REMORSE AND SCREENDER OF A MAN-SLAVER.—The Cincinnati Gazette relates the circumstances of the return of one John Leo nard, and surrender of himself to custody remarking that it is in confirmation of th correctness of the portraiture of Miss Mur-lock's hero in "A Life for a Life." This Leonard, on the 2d of April, 1858, struck a fellow-laborer upon the head, in an alterca-I fellow-laborer upon the lead, in an alterea-tion, inflicting an injury which caused the man's death a few days after. Leonard it-di-but the thought of his crime and guilty re-morse kept pace with his flying foot-steps, and so "harrowed up his soul," that he finally resolved to return to the scene of his murderous violence, and surrender himself for trial. He had wandered as far as Aus-ballicia his different treatment and leaved leaves. tralia, in his efforts to evade punishment, but even in that secure retreat, he found no peace, and resolved to return and submit to such punishment as the Courts may inflict fle was recognized almost immediately after his arrival and arrested, but he sought his old employer, and made a clean breast of

tween shows here and calcades, and has been there on the bound of the terrors of conscience that had compelled him to return; declaring, however, that constantly employed to attend all patients at the SPIRITUALISM AMONG AUTHORS .- A correspondence of rather curious character has taken place between Mr. William Howitt and Charles Dickens, on the suggestion of a wrichartes brekens, on the suggestion of a writer in All the Year Round, that ghosts were "thoughts," and had no actual, independent existence. Mr. Howitt recapitalates many striking instances of the decided personality of these shadowy beings, and says: "Whoever sets himself to resolve all the ghosts that have appeared in this blessed world, from Lake appeared in this blessed world, from which they are announced to cure. All the conplaints of the stomach and bowels, weakness of the digestive organs and of the system generally, biflous and liver affections, night levers, head aches, piles contiveness, consumption, theumatism, scurvy, impurity of the blood, or blotched and sailow complexions, soon yield to their curative properties. A single trial invariably secures them the title of the best family medicine now before the public. For sale by the proprietor, W. B. MOFFAT, at his office, 230 Broadway, and by Store Keepers and Druggists gongerally.

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ghost without overwhelming evidence."

THE REASON WHY HOGS EAT ASHES AND THE REASON WHY HOOS EAT ASHES AND CINDERS.—Mr. Mechi, of Tip Tree Hall, England, has discovered that pigs, when put up to fatten, are very fond of cinders and improve in condition by eating a certain portion of them daily. Some persons are unable to account for this singular propensity in swine, Youltry are very fond of egg shells, lime, sand, &o., and it is well known these sustances are necessary in order to form the shells of eggs, and to furnish material for the bones of the fowls. Now, is it reasonable to suppose that swine eat ashes and cinders for suppose that swine eat askes and cinders for the purpose of supplying materials for their bones, and this singular instinct in animals so low in the scale of intelligence, is truly wonderful, for ashes contain the ingredients which are necessary to form bones, namely: A VING A DDED TO MY EXTENSIVE carbonate and sulphate of lime, phosphates to the complete rock of L.S. BARNUM, who is lime and magnesia, clay and silica gelatinate formerly preprietor of the hogs are at large, they take in clay and silica with their food, and eat bones and roots which with their food and est bones and roots which contain the necessary ingredients; but when they are pent up, they endeavor to supply the materials necessary for keeping up their frames, by devonring ashes and cinders. Let them have plenty of them.

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THE SENTINEL.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, December Srd.

Money Matters. The money market has not undergone any essential change since last week. Exchange has been firm, but equal to the demand, selling at 11/2 per cent, prem. on New York. Currency has been plenty and the banks have taken all the good business paper offering at the legal rate of discount. At Chicago the current rates of Exchange continue % per cent, higher than here,

Commercial. Receipts and shipments of flour, wheat and provisions for the week ending to-day are shown by the following table: Receipts.

Flour, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Barley, Rye. bbls. bus, bus. bus. bus. bus. bus. Rt 497 27.603 625 1,394 329 75 Flour, Wheat, Uats, Corn, I bbia. bus, hus. bus. By M&MisRR 1,497 21,503 625 1,394 By M&MisRR 2,399 29,606 3,500 By M&W RR 788 9,617 50 By M&W RR 188 9,607 5,500 By M&C RR 180 1,259 875 592 bus. 328 589 836 Total 4,969 73,773 4,509 1,976 1,597 In 1858 2,542 35,779 5,947 9,697 2,951

The following statement shows the total receipts and shipments of flour and grain at this point from January 1st to the present date, this year and last; Receipts.

Receipts and shipments of four and wheat since Sep tember let compare with the receipts for the corres pending period in 1858, as follows: 1559. 1559, 1858.

Flour, bbls. 117,569 77,361 152,269 79,01 Wheat, bus. 8,597,163 2,845,535 2,831,778 1,450,709 Receipts of flour and grain for each week since the beginning of September:

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reported at the Custom-house, are as follows: 311 tons maire, 22 pkgs do, 542 tons cont, 100 bbls alcohol, out some of the last cargoes of the season, coupled 50 bbls cider, 90 do whiskey, 190 do highwines, 1,150 with advancing markets at the East have kept prices do plaster, 50 do cement, 165 do tobacco, 46 do sugar, 1 do pork, 1 do oli, 77 do apples, 859 bags coffee, 118 pkgs tea, I keg lard, S casks liquor, 2 cases cigars, 122,phigs tea, I keg lard, S casks liquor, 2 cases cigars, 322.

bus No. I at S5c on the track; 200 bus Chib delivered to tumber, 21 hoop poles, 50 cds wood, 25 cds stave at 93c; 350 bus do at 91c; 175 bus No. 2 at 85½c; La

flour, 29,167 bushels wheat, 2,365 barrels pork, 868 2 at 87c. barrels beef, 11 barrels ashes, 10 barrels cramberries, 200 bus Extra Club at 95s delivered: 300 bus do at 94c; 51 tons aundries, 87,850 pounds do, 8 tons pig from, 15 tons fish, 20 tons hay, 15 do mill feed, 11 pags furbused to the first state of the first 15 tons nan, 20 tons nay, 10 do min reed, 11 page tur-niture, 5 kegs lard, 4 do scrap iron, 120 hides, 35 bdl_s do, 8 bales wool, 41 rolls leather, 4 casks ashes, 300 bags 1,050 bas do at 91c; 2,050 bas do at 90c; 1,000 bar do ginseng, 16 boxes bacon, 6 head cattle, 2 horses. Receipts and shipments of flour and grain to-day are shown by the following table:

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The receipts of hogs were reported at 2,582 head, but a good many of these came in yesterday. The receipts good many of these came in yesterday. The receipts by teams during the week have not been less than 300 95c; 1,100 bus Extra delivered at 95c; 1,000 bus Extra delivered at 95c; 50 bus Extra Club at 95c delivered at 95c. Friday: 550 bus Extra Club at 95c ad, and by rail they add up 0,568 head, making a 350 bus do at 96c; 250 bus Club at 95c; 900 bus No. 1 than a thousand, but of which no report has yet buen made. Of these better than four thousand head been received during the past two days. Since the 1st of November, from which date we recken the beginning of the packing season, the receipts amount The market for dressed hogs to-day was rather

avy, packers having more than they could convenlly cut on hand, and scarcely any brought more than \$5,70@\$5,50, at which figures some large lots averaging 150 to 260 pounds sold. Early in the day a nice lot of 64 head averaging 207 pounds went as high \$6.00; but in the afternoon the heaviest hogs in the market would not go outside of \$5,50, and in consequence of some indications of a change in the weather the market was very dull at the close.

In flour there was not much done and the market 196612c tower, choice country brands of spring extra being offered at \$4,50 and common to good brands at \$4.25 to \$4.4d. Wheat was rather inactive on account of light receipte, but Friday's prices were maintained for principal grades; extra club selling at 96c; club at 94@95c; No.1 at 92@93c; and No. 2 at 90c. No: \$1.37%@2,12; Clover \$4.60.
Duessei Hons-Receipts 8,508 head against 2,500 hat week. Prices of dressed hogs have ruled considerably higher than last week in our market and from mus'; demand for coarse grains and scarcely anything

bus wheat, 22,905 bus corn, 2,809 bus cats.

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The Press & Tribune says:

The flour market to-day was dull and drooping, and the sales were very initied at \$4,45 for good extras, and \$10 for fair Spring Super. Rye flour sold at \$3.00.—
Buckwheat flour was dull, and a lot of good sold at \$3.00 dullevered in longs. The wheat market was not so boy in to-day, and the market was 1/36 below the outside figure of year-ruley. About 5,000 bus were said at \$20,986 for No. 1 Byring, and 900 for No. 2 Spring, closing quiet. Winter wheat was exceedingly scarce, Cora was dull and inactive—the shippers by lake being entirely out of the market. There was, however, some inquiry for lots in bags by distillers and by shippers to Detroit, which sustained prices. About 7,000 bussless changed hands at 37635c for No. 1 in store, and 35c for ear on track. There is an active demand for ears, and the market is fair, with limited sales in bogs at 31 (200 to 11 for 12 for 12 for 13 for 14 for 14 for 15 for 15 for ear on track. There is an active demand for ears, and the market is fair, with limited sales in bogs at 31 (200 to 12 for 15 for 15 for ear on track. There is an active demand for ears, and the market is fair, with limited sales in bogs at 31 (200 to 12 for 15 fo

HOG AND PROVISION TRADE. The Chicago Press & Tribune of to-day, says:

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The weather to-day was cold and a slight sprinkling of anow feel, sufficient however to detain the freight realis on some of our Western rathoads. The Burlingson train did not arrive till nearly ten o'clock this many and the Hinois Central had not arrive at 4 octock this P. M. The supply of hugs were therefore quite limited, and owing to an urgant demand by both packers and shippers, prices advanced for five, 160 fee. Heavy hogs sold at \$4.7504.95, and light hogs were light, and they are not quotably higher—alhough heavy hogs would have brought better prices. The sakes reported shows a range of \$5.006.25.75. Good Cattle are scarce and in demand at \$2.506.275, and extra for shippers and butchers at \$2.706.300.

In Provisions, owing to a dull feeling in Cincionati, the market was not so buoyant, and there was more anxiety on the part of the holders to sell. Buyers, however, as a general thing heil off, and we have but Hide new to report. In mess pork, 100 bbls heavy city were stota at \$14.75. and 100 bbls mess by an outside packer, at \$1.50. There were orders from 5. Louis and ther points for two or three three thousand barrels mess jons, for delivery in January, at \$1.50 (61.00, but there were no sellers at these figures.—Bulk choulders were offered at 5%c, loose, without takers, and bulk sides at 1%c. Lard remains firm at 10e with a good in opting. A vot of three tons incree lard was sold at 9%c, and a packer sold his whire's supply of rough lard at \$4.60. Tallow is firm, with a sale of 25 bbls prime at 10% c.

From Burlingson, by the supply of hous from \$1.00 to \$1.00 ast year and they were selling freely as the street as to not.

At Quincy, we learn that the supply of hogs from this side of the river is not quite as good as list year, but from the Missouri side, there are more than hist year. The packers were paring "Se and a little over," and "Chicago buyers were running in on them."

At Pooria there are only 1,500 distillery hogs, against 15,000 last year. The packers there yesterday were

From the Cincinnati Price Current, 20th. Paying oc net.

Bron the Cincinnati Price Current, 20th.

The advices we have, all say the season will be late, and that a large portion of the crop will not be brought to market till January. This is not only plausible, but perfectly logical, because it is vastly more profitable to feed corn to hogs at the present prices paid for pork, than to sell it at the rates paid for it—15@25c 2 bus, in the fields—and hence the farmers will be anxious to feed their hogs as long as an additional pound can be added to their weight before they sell them, simply because it pays vastly better, and the computatively few long which are now being brought to market demonstrates the accuracy of this idea very conclusively, we think. It is simply about 0 is suppose that there is not sufficient number of stock hogs in the country to make a long crop, as the theory of a short crop of pork, simply consequent upon a scarcity of hogs, has been long ago expluded.

The receipts of hogs during the week, this season and comparatively for some previous seasons, up to this date, stand us follows:

By Railways 14,011

By River 1,572

Prom Kentucky 10,662

Total for the week 220,55

Alargo business has been done in mess pork for future delivery, beginning at \$14 65, and closing at \$16, and at this rate none were willing to sell at the close. But this business is all speculative, and cobse-quently of little real value—no more that if a but were

e that mess park would sell in this market between here and considerable quantities of mess park have on the and 20th of next February, say, at \$12. The weather was too warm for killing hogs yester-day. We heard of no sales, but the market continues very firm. Sales of 700 bris mess pork were sold at \$16.50-an advance of 50c, and 40,000 green hams at 7%c.

Unio over six months old on the 1st of fast April, which shows a falling off this year of \$53,515 as compared with 1858, and 133,516 as compared with 1858, and 133,516 as compared with 1857. In regard to these figures, the *Prices Current* remarker

We would caution our readers, however, no fact the content of the conte

gard to these figures, the Pelces Current remarks:

We would caution our readers, however, not to jump at the concivsion that there is to be a short crop, because of this deficiency, but rather to remember that there were the considerably over two million hogs, six months old, in this State last April, which is pretly close up to the whole number packed at the leading packing places in the State, are added the four millions of Kentacky and Indians, and the million and a half of Illinois, not to say snything of Missouri or lows, it will be regarded very foolish, we think, to imagins that there are not enough of hogs to feed, till left, put to make a full crop.

Weekly Review of Milwaukee Markets. SATURDAY, December 8, 1859-3 P. M. FREIGHTS-Navigation between the upper and lower lakes is closed for the winter, and we shall not, therefore, have any more quotations of Lake freights until Spring. Large quantities of flour and provisions are,

however, being shipped daily to the East by the way of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway, and we append

as much of the freight tariff by this line as will be

Flour in 1st 2d Srd 4th lots, 50 CLASS, CLASS, CLASS, CLASS, bbls, RDd

interest to our shippers:

Detroit, Mich., 50 Suspension Br., N.Y., 72 Buffalo, N. Y., 75 Toronto, C. W., 75 Montreal, C. E., 1 25 Prescott, 1.25

the head of 4th Class freight:

Tallow: Whiskey.

New York, 1.40 1.00 50
Roston via Albany 1.40 1.10 85
Roston via G Trunk, 1.50 1.10 85
Portland, 1.50 1.10 85

and essks:
Hemp, in bakes, covered;
Hoofs, Horns and Bones, in packages;
Hoofs, Horns and Bones, in packages;
Hoofs, and Cattles! Halr;
Hron, bar, holler and pig;
Hron, Castings, heavy;
Lard, Lime and Lamber;
Pork, salted, in casks or hoxes;
Forstoes, Plaster, Peas;
Hags, pressed in bales, Rope, Saleratus;
Satt, in bbls, Sugar;
Tallow:

The following are some of the articles that come un-

Ashts, Pot and Pears;
Hacon, in easks or boxes;
Heef, saited, in easks, Beans;
Karthern and Stone Ware;
Fish, saited, in cask, Grindstones;
Grain-Corn, Oats, Barley, Wheat and Rye, in bags
and casks;

FLOUR-Receipts 5,909 bbls against 9,269 last week.

Shipments 13,491 bbls against 10,997 last week. Every day during the past week up to yesterday flour has ad-

anced more or less at New York. This gave much

firmness to our market, but navigation having closed

buyers very reinctantly conceded to any advance, and

transactions have been limited, the late decline rendering the market extremely dull. We append the sales

eported from day to day: Monday: 136 bbls "Ma-

zomanie" Spring Extra at \$4,65, 50 bbls "Madison City" do at \$4,50—both lots in store. Tuesday: 50

bbls "R. Jenkins" Spring Extra at \$5,55 delivered; 50 bbls "Madison City" do, 50 bbls "Kingston" do, and

46 bbls "Manchester" do at \$4.50 on the track; 85 bbls

"Danville" do at \$4,45 on the track. Wednesday

100 bbls "White Lilly," Superfine at \$1.10 on the track.
Thursday: 150 bbls "Berlin City" Spring Extra on

truck at \$4,55; 100 bbls of another country brand

\$4,50 f. o. b. Friday: 140 bbls "Berlin City" Spring Extra delivered at \$4,60; 100 bbls "Fal-

get-me-not" W. W., made at Messra, Walker & Lynch's

Mazemanie Mills, at \$6. Seturday: The market was

not so firm and some brands were offered at a decline of 10@15c. The only sale we heard of was 150 bbls

WHEAT-Receipts 78,778 bus against 127,522 las

week. Shipments 29,167 bus against 189,431 last week

during the past week, but an urgent demand to fi

Club at 96c (at least le above the market); 1,000

TER: 700 hus No. 1 on the track at 89c; and 700 hus No.

at 59c; 1,200 bus No. 1 and 2 mixed at 80c delivered;

Extra Club at 97c; 250 bus Club at 95c; 400 bus do a

700 lms No. 2 on the track at 58c. Wednesday: 150 bus

94c;--all delivered; 550 bus do on track at 93c; 700 bus

No. 1 on track at 92c; 950 bus do do at 913/c; 1,875 bus

do delivered at 91%c; 1,500 bus do on track at 91c,

Thursday: 900 bus No. 2 at 90c; 350 bus No. 2 on track at 91c; 1,700 bus No. 1 in lots on track at 92c; 600 bus No. 1 Club delivered at 94c; 200 bbs do at

Friday's prices were maintained notwithstanding a

dull market at New York, and the decline of the pre-vious day there. Sales 750 bus Extra Club delivers

ar 98c: 300 bus do at 95 ke: 740 bus Club delivered at

95c; 350 bus do on the track at 94%, 350 bus do al

98c; 900 bus No. 1 on the track at 93c; 350 bus do a

OATS-Receipts 4,569 bus against 6,934 last week.

Nothing doing in oats outside of the local trade. We have heard of a few small sales at 31@82c delivered.

Barney-Receipts 1,597 bus against 3,022 jast wee

We quote barley dell at 55@35c for No. 1 and 59@60c for Extra Wisconsin; Minhesota 40@45c.

Conn-Very dell and lower. Shelled, new and old,

is quoted at 55@55c; ear at 50c, with only a moderational demand

Ryg-Is scarcely quotable at present. We occasion

GRASS SEED-Without material change; Timothy

Taseday:—

26 head averaging 284 bs, at \$6,00
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21 head averaging 225 lbs at \$6,00
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17 " " 255 " 6,00
9 " " 244 " 6,00
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29 " " 290 " 5,95
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Saturday:—
64 head averaging 207 lbs at \$6,00 (easiy.)
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26 " 160 " 5,70
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28 " 150 " 5,50
10 " 150 " 5,45
Provisions—The advancing tendency in

Provisions-The advancing tendency in hog pro-

changed hand; at an advance of 50c on the opening prices. At Chicago on Monday 500 bbls Milwankee

Mess Fork sold at \$14 for December and January de-livery. Since then some 1,500 bbls of the same article have sold here at \$14,50 for immediate delivery,nearly

all to be shipped to Canada,
Live Hogs—To-day we note a sale of 52 head ave.

Hibes-Have been steady and in fair demand at the following quotations: Green, fresh slaughtered, 5@ 5%c; green saited 6@7c; dry saited 11@12c; dry film

BUTTER-Firkin 11@18c; fresh r oll 15@18c, for good

POULTRY-Chickens 50@do; turkeys 7@3c.

Friday:-

Saturday:-

cording to quality.

9236c; 1,400 bus do at 92c- 350 bus No. 2 at 90c.

Tursday: 310 bus Red Winter at 97c

of mixed country brands of fair quality at \$4,25.

Func-In reply to be several letters of enquiry about

se prices of furs which we have received during th

21 would not be reliable.

NEW YORK MARKET.

[By Telegraph.]

New York. Dec 3-6P. M.

Florn—Shade better more export demand; sales 16.

606 bbls. at \$6,100,525 for superflue state, \$6,95

for extra dr. \$5,100,5,25 for superflue state, \$6,95

for inferior to good shipping brands extra round hoop

Oblo—methet closing firm. Candian floar quiet and
unchanged; sales 150 bb's at \$6,400,600 common to

choice extra. Rye flour in his request at \$3,702,425.

Whear—Market very doll and heavy, with surrely
anything doing; shippers losist upon a material decline; sales 3,000 bus at 1,00 for white Ky and Mich.

1,20 for amber Long Island.

IXEX—Firmer; sales 4,000 bus at 500,000.

BARLET—Heavy; sales 55,000 bus at 500 for Store;

730,75 for Ganada Kest; 55 for Canada Vest.

Com—Scarce and firm; sales losd bles, at 5100

Oxys—Mire active: 450,400 for western.

Weisket—More active and firmer; sales 600 bble

at 200c.

WEISERT-More active and firmer; rates 600 bills at 2012c.
Point-Quiet and firm, sales 1,050 bills at 16,126,16 25 for mess, 11,55 for prime.
BEEF-Unchanged. Sales 500 bills at 34,055,50c, for prime; 56,509 for mess; 56,10 for old and new repacked mess; 10,156,11,5c for extra mess.
BEEF HAVE-Standy. Sales 500 bills new Western at 14,25,60,14,50. Prime races beef nominal.
Cut Maxis—Quiet and unchanged.
Bacox—Buil and unchanged. N—Dail and unchanged. ←Unchanged: sales 230 bbls at 101/06/101/1 and Land-Danish of the same and both and story of the fit for rep. Birtish—In finited request at 11% 115; for this and 14% 115; for this and 14% 115; for this and 14% 115; for this and 15% 115; for this

BUFFALO MARKET. BUFFALO MARKET.

BUFFALO, Dec. 3-6 P. M.

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Buble at \$4,896,486 for extra spring State; \$56.5,

for Extra Wist, 0,1065,25 for Extra Mich. 5,106.7,

FARTA Ind and Ohio, 7,766,610 for double extra

WHEAT-Dath, heavy and lower; sales 6,000 bush 2

Otherwing at 168. Chi spring at 1,08. Cons—In fair demand, but lower.

MARINE. Port of Milwankee, December 3, 1859.

Schnoner Briver, Davison, Sandy Bay, 290,000 shin-gles, 16 ords wood, 55 cords bark Schooner Rose Boussian, Richardson, Free Soil, 20,000 It lumber con' do f. c. b. at \$4.55; 100 bbls "Watertown" do at \$4.50 f. c. b.; 75 bbls "White Lilly" Superfine at \$4.10; 43 bbls "Fron Wheel" Fine at \$2; 10 bbls "For-Schooner Cairo, Myrick, Buffalo, 890 bbls salt Schooner D O Birkinsoc, Driscoll, Cleveland, 176 ton coil Schöoner Franklin, Long, Sheboygan, 90 cords wood Schooner Fish Hawk, Thompurn, Sheboygan, 10 cord wood, 130 cmpty barrels, 100 piaces wagon stuff MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

A strong N. E. wind prevails lo-day with flurries

SATTEDAY EVENING, Dec. 3.

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CUSHMAN, SPENCE & CO., Produce & Commission Merchants. Courses, Dec. 2d.—Receipts: 9,470 bbls flow, 12,859 heavy receipts yesterday and to-day have depressed the murket and counsed a decline of 25 to 30c notwith os. Grain, Provisions, Wool, Ashbus wheat, 22,905 bus corn, 2,809 bus cars.

The Press & Tribune says:

standing the continuance of favorable weather for Nos. 8& 14 Commercial, cor. Chatham St., BOSTON.

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October, A. D. 1859, being allowed for crediters to
present their claims against raid deceased, for examination and allowance:
Notice is hereby, when that the Judge of said County Oourt will oil January 31st and on March 18st,
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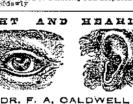


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Catharine, his wife, Ferdinand Schmeling, Johnson Perand Carlastine Moister, his wife, Anton Rheude and
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